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SAC ASKS CONTROL OF ALL CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

Frosh Elect Tom Breen President In Close Race

Tom breen, North Adams, Mass., conceded an edge over his two opponents in pre-balloting ratings, won the presidential election conducted by the Freshman class Tuesday after a close race, which saw over 200 frsehmen cast their ballots.

Breen ,who has been acting president of the class since October automatically wins a chair in the Student Activities Council, the only freshman so honored.

The North Adams football standout of last fall defeated Henry Thompson and Jo Fogarty in a three-way race.

Dick Jakobowski Breen's running mate was named vice-president but the rest of the Breen slate was defeated as Dan Jennings of Rutland won the secretarial post and popular Ed Markey of West, N. J. was elected traseurer.

VA Rescinds Action; Four M-Men Benefit

Word has been received from the Veteran's Administration Area Office in White River Junction that the recent reduction of Public Law 16 students to zero disability has been rescinded as of Dec. 31, 1947.

During the first part of January, Al LaFrance, Bob Boudreau, Paul Mitchell and Jerry Sussillo all received notices without cause that their disabiity rating had been reducced to zero. They were, however, to be retained on the P. L. 16 roster. This differs from P. L. 346 in that P. L. 16 students may acquire school expenses in excess of the $500 limit imposed on those listed under JP. L. 346 in addition to other benefits.

St. Michael' sregistrar, Mr. Garrett, wrote directly to Mr. O. A. Martinetti, chief of the Vocational Rehabilitation and Education Division in White River Junction, Vt., asking him for an explanation of the reductions.

Mr. Martinetti, who in the past has always shown his interest in St. Michael's by his prompt assistance to its veterans, immediately contacted the V. A. branch office in Boston. There he learned that the reduction notice was an error that had been sent direct from the Boston office, not through the White River Junction office.

The four are back to their former status. The first three have registered for the second semester whil Sussillo is still in a VA hospital for further treatment. He was in the hospital at the time he received the letter stating he had zero disability.

Outing Club's Winter Weekend Huge Success

The Outing Club paved the way for a future winter carnival on the Hilltop last week end when it put on a great show for all winter-sports-minded Michaelmen and their gals.

The whole affair got off to a grand start Friday with skiing competition in the afternoon and a highly-successful ski-jump dance in the evning. And it was climaxed Sunday with a trip to Mt. Mansfield where the day was spent battling the elements with skis as the only weapon on Vermont's highest peak.

Blushing Jerry Shea and pretty Phyllis Roberts were chosen king and queen of the dance and were crowned by Father D'Agostino. The dance itself was made even more successful by the artistic job of decorating done by the committee.

UVM TICKETS

UVM game tickets for student and faculty wives are 50 cents at Doc Jacobs office Otherwise, ducats will be $1.00

Dr. Stoehr's Alma Mater Setting Lauded

The premier performance of the St. Michael's Alma Mater, in its new musical setting was enthusiastically received Monday night by the large audience in attendance at the joint St. Michael's-Trinity Glee Club concert.

With the composer Dr. Stoehr at the piano, the St. Michael's Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. William Burke turned an an excellent performance of the Alma Mater, which redeemed in part the rather inadaqute presentation of their previous numbers, including: "De Gospel Train," "Sibone" and "The Bells of St. Mary's". Though entertaining, and excellent in the choice of songs, the Michaelmen did not reach the high standards set in their pre-Yuletide appearences. This is however readily understandable, since it was their first formal public performance, and their first perfo mance from a stage.

The Trinity Glee Club with a wider and more varied experience were very impressive in the delightful presentation of their portion of the prog am. Directed by Miss Dorothy Hunt Trinity's offerings were highlighte by ana original lullaby, written by John Quill of WJOY for the new arrival in his family, a baby boy, although a relatively small group, they were none the less effective for it and were rewarded for their efforts with rounds of appreciative applause. In addition to the "Lullaby," their portion of the concert consisted of: "Summertime," "Hiking Song" and "Ye Jolly Minstrels."

Difficulties In Present Set-up Listed By Father Moriarty

In a letter this week directed to the faculty moderators of all club Fr. Francis E. Moriarty, faculty moderator of the Student Acitiviti Council suggests that all student-sponsored and student- operate affairs on campus be placed directly under the supervision of th Student Activities Council.

57 New Students Registered Here Second Semester

By Don O'Brien

Fifty-seven new students registered this week at St. Michael's. Forty-four were freshmen, 31 in the Business Administration course, 11 taking an A. B. and two pre-med. The remainder were upperclassmen registering in A. B., Chem, Math, and Pre-med courses.

The new freshmen were those who St. Michael's could not accommodate last fall because of the high enrollment. They will be permitted to continu e through the summer, thus registering as sophomores next fall. The upperclassmen are transfers from other colleges.

St. Michael's now has a record enrollment of approximately 765, seven seniors having completed their work, and about 25 students dropping out because of financial or scholastic problems.

Despite the record enrollment, Michaelmen found that the usual long lines on registration day were cut down by the use of a new procedure. Th freshmen registered Monday, and the upperclassmen Tuesday, Each student was given an appointed time to be at Austin Hall. It was expected that it would take each person a half hour to complete registration.

The suggestion, which Father Moriarty pointed out in his letter, h the "full support of the Very Re President and the administration He comments that the plan "aims assure planning and organization the conduct of student affairs" a "is designed to make activiti serve the student as well as ente tain him."

Father Moriarty's letter emph sizes that such a handling of activ ties "will develop a sense of r sponsibility" in those operating f ture campus activities.

Five Difficulties

"1. Unplanned and frequent unchaperoned dances etc.

"2. Hastily prepared and hal hearted affairs which are not on inferior but an unnecessary expen to the College.

"3. Disorganization — whi costs the colleg money in use **trucks** and **maintenance men.**

"4. Headaches in abundance f Mode ators and others assigned this kind of campus work.

"5. A growing sense of irr sponsibility manifested by stude demand for more activities campus but an unwillingness help conduct or even support the activities.

The following suggestions we made to eliminate the difficulti

"1. No activity without the St den Activities Council's consent.

"2. Even after permission of A. C. has been obtained, no affa can be held unless the followi written plan is handed in:

a) Name of the Chairman and chairmen.

b) Heads of committees and co mittee members.

c) Plan of decorations (in gene al) including a list of needs.

d) A detailed approximation expenses to be incurred.

e) A post-affair committee to ca for the removal of decorations e

f) A complete financial repo submitted by the Chairmen and K.'d by the Moderator.

g) Transfer of all financial prof to the General Activity Fund u der the care of S. A. C.

Father Moriarty added that order not to stifle initiative, t funds realized from any activ will be carefully recorded in fav of the organization who sponsor it. A proportion of these will alotted that organization for a purpose judged worthy by the A tivities Council. All funds in oth words, are considered the proper of the entire student body with t S. A. C. acting as treasurer. Co sideration, however, will be giv the particular group or cl through whose activities and whose efforts the funds were rais

Seven Seniors Gone: But Not Forgotten

By Bob Vail

The Senior Class is diminishing, both in size and in weight. No longer does it carry the weight around Campus as has been its custom.

The seven Seniors who completed their academic work at the close of the last semester have left the campus, and have taken a large amount of weight with them — in the person of Gondure Solomon.

Gondure, better know as "Sol" to practically everyone on the campus, has returned to his native North Adams, Mass., to await the Fall opening of a school of medicine." With appointments to med. school as scarce as Mt. Mansfield in the Sahara, we can hardly blame Sol for keeping his new Alma Mater a secret.

Senior Hall is lamenting its intra-mural basketball hopes, as the high-scoring pair of Bob Rounds and Dave Kearney have made their adieu. Bobby(walked into somesomething of a young coach's dream when he stepped into the staff of Mt. St. Joseph High School in Rutland as an assistant coach of football and basketball and as head coach of baseball. This is the story of a hometown boy returning with the needed goods at the right time, and "Nellie" certainly had the

Dave Kearney has also returned to southern Vermont, and anyone visiting the postoffice in Ludlow may soon fidn Dave there, as he is awaiting a civil service appointment. Meanwhile he is the leading scorer of the Ludlow National Guard basketball team.

A short while ago we read something in Hary Scully's column about Jim "Lamchop" Kelly having an inside track with the treasurers' office. From those quarters we hear that "Lambie" is now a junior chemical engineer with the New York City fire departmetn — another case of a local boy doing all right in his native surroundings.

Roland (Duke) Duval, something of a "pride" of the Day-Hops at Trinity College while he was here, is reported to be carefully considering several offers that he has received to work as a cehmist in and around Pittsfield, Mass. N'er shall we forget our fellow student of Father Hebert's education classes!

The Clinton Clipper of OH-2 saw one of their boys depart and from what we hear, Fran Tiernie isn't good teaching job comes his way leaving dear old C-town until a He thinks its "Great" to be back in Mass. again and plans to stay there, if possible.

Bob Kelley, who along with Fran, was considered the most laconic in the Senior Class, has returned to Pittsfield, Mass., and he, too, is awaiting a call to follow in the footsteps of Comenius and Erasmus just plain "teaching" to those who have still to meet Father Hebert.

And so the story goes. St. Michael's loss is the world's gain. We of the "Michaelman" extend to all of our departed Seniors a wish for the best of success and a promise to b on hand when they return to June to don caps and gowns along with the other 40-odd members of the Senior Class.

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EDITORIALS

he Michaelman Tips Its Hat To Our Thespeans and Glee Club

St. Michael's is going places. That's a familiar phrase these days. ut usually it's applied to basketball, or football. Yes even to hocy. Events of the last month or so have proved that St. Michael's going places in more than athletics. In dramatics, the school has come well-known throughout New England and other east coast ates for its summer theatre. Now a highly-capable group of youngrs bids fair to add to the school's theatrical publicity with truly ofessional performances of "Ten Little Indians." In music, the esence of such a anoted composed as Dr. Stoehr on the faculty has ven the school an undeniably valuable recognition. The genial docr's periodic concerts has added immeasurably to the school's culraal program. Now along comes a asmooth, well-balanced vocaloup, directed by Prof. William Burke, whose talents in the music field are well recognized. The glee club's concert Monday was an dication of what can be expected of this fine unit in the near fure when a well-rounded repertoire is developed. For some reason, r debators have not been as active this year as in the past, but eir record of last year indicates they will acquit themselves well nen they start their 1948 acitivites. In these and other actvities, St. ichaeal's is realy going places.

A Final Word About Hockey

Once before, through the medium of the editorial columns, your itor took time out to explain that this newspaper was not only a wspaper by St. Michael's students but for the good of St. Mich-l's. To the best of our ability, we have tried to channel news stories to presenting St. Michael's in a favorable light, while still not igpring those defects that are present as a result of our growing ins. When the question of hockey appeared, we went into the ibject thorough with the one person who had a say about this any sport ,our director of athletics, George (Doc) Jacobs. Wh oc had to say appeared in these very columns and we're not go-g to waste your time or ours repeating it. The whole thing boiled wn to the blunt fact that it was not practical from a financial point view to invest in aREPRESENTATIVE hockey team this year othing was said about next year. Since the time our editorial has ppealed, the protests about hockey reaching your editor's ears have ultiplied and to put a final end to all this uncalled for belly-aching, e take up valuable space to explain once again what we thoght e had put across two months ago. Athough we're not going to cite gures, it's no secret that putting a REPREENTATIVE hockey am on the ice costs money. A good rink, good uniforms and quipment and a coach would mean a monetary outlay far above hat the already over-stained athletic budget could even consider. nything less than that is not going to do the college any good.

Secondly, even those who are loudest in their complaints about he lack of hockey admit that the hockey team as it stand today uldn't do too well without the eight freshmen skaters—none of hom would be eligible for varsity competition. We're not trying read Doc Jacobs mind or prophecy what the situation will be next ll but we do know that if it is at all possible the school will have ckey next season. That is, if the school can afford to hire a com etent hockey coach, erect a suitable hockey rink and outfit a RERESENTATIVE hockey team.

So for the sake of harmony among ourselves and to use good comon sense and realize that no one is trying to take anything away om us but to give us something let's quit this bickering. The thletic department's decision on hockey was made only after long eliberation and discussion — not a haphazard one. Time is a great dge. Let's wait and see.

HILL-WIND

By Dick Jakobowski

Question: Has our basketball team lived up to your expectations?

John Merrigan, North Adams, Mass.

If we had done better I would have been happy. If we had done worse I would have been sad. You see gentlemen—it's your disposition that counts. The final scores proved what we did not do—and not what **we could have done. In all fairness** to the team—my congratulations.

Bill Harte, Pittsfield, Mass.

They certainly have lived up to my expectation, for the material has not been top-notch and they have met stiff competition.

Jay Wagner, Brushton, N. Y.

If "Peanuts" Kasparovich had a pair of elevated sneakers, Boston College would have been on the bottom Saturday. Some of the players had a pretty long stretch, whereas a few set shots by the "old man" (Steve Guter) would have helped.

George Bresnahan, S. Boston, Mass.

I did not expect the team to win many but they showed a marked improvement over the first few games.

Don Walsh, Centerville, Mass.

The team surpassed my expectations—proved it Saturday night against Boston College.

Tony Cauley Holyoke, Mass.

They should have won a lot more games they lost. All in all I think they have been doing well.

Pete LaBate, Poultney, Vt.

They did live up to the brand of basketball expected by the Vermont critics.

Tom Hannigan, Revere, Mass.

The team had a very good season and after their last game they really proved their worth.

Joe Lagor, Bridgeport, Conn.

With Vermont's new ruling on Freshmen and considering height material, new players, rough schedule and working with a new coach I think the team has done very well.

James Corcoran, W. Springfield, Mass.

This is the way I see it; on one hand, many of the games that were lost could have been won with a few breaks, but on the other hand, you have five fingers.

Charlie McCue, Rumson, N. J.

After seeing the team play B. C. St. Mike's proved their talent beyond my expectations.

John Lambert Pittsfield, Mass.

Considering that Doc Jacobs worked with new material, played new competition, and with limited height, I think he and the boys have hit it pretty well together. With a good record to date the coming games should be great.

Joe Bernard, Plattsburg, N. Y.

"Doc" and the team have done a splended job. The boys are doing all they can for him.

John Suzio, Meriden, Conn.

With a little more height they will surpass all expectations.

Frank Curtin, E. Hartford, Conn.

They surprised me, and they more than lived up to my expectations.

Father Stankiewicz, Winooski Parkt, Vt.

Was disappointed in several games though they played a good brand, I'm sure they'll do much better and, I'm surethey'll do much better from now on.

CAMPUS STATIC

The Green Mountain Boys are bacck and we understand the grass was not quite as green this time. One of the Mountaineers, Art Fraser, is now an accomplisehd meteoroligist having discussed the weather (past, present an dfuture) over the week end. Jack "Mayor" Reed's aappeal fo ra arepreive was denied and he too was paired off with a blind date. Don Fitzmaurice is still suffering from shock, and the only thing we could get out of Clem Shaw was a muttered 'Never again!" The next time, the mountain will have to come to Mohammed.

Bill Acton in the infirmary with a bad cold . . Dick Sullivan will sport that sling for another week or so, but he's still waxing his skis with one hand and gazing wistfully at the mountain with a Teardrop in his eye . . Fred Dermier also a sports causuality — he aggravated an old back injury whileskating . . . Roland "Igloo" Martel opening all the windows at the beginning of every English 32 class Claims it's the only way he can stay awake . . . Ask Bob Canovan for the satire on Noel Coward's characters beginning "Cynthia, I'm back" . . . Dick Johnson psssed the competitive exams for an Annapolis appointment and is now sweating it out as second alternate on the list from Massachusetts. Good luck, "Whitey" . . . Bob Digan worked one night slinging railroad mail sacks around and is still getting over it . . . Al Joseph lost ten pounds over vacation but he's stil loperating — he's light but fats . . .St. Michael's private weather barometer is Ed Kosicki's Ford chariot — calibrated in wheezes . . Add another brother team at St. James — Tom Kenney and brother, Frank. The latter served a term here once before, back in '45 . . Competition for the Berlitz School of Languages — Raphael Segovia and his Spanish Club . . . Old Hall upper floors out to get the humorists who sounds reveille at 7 a. m. these mornings . . . . . A certain man from St. William's going ASTRAY from the HERD . . . Expert skier Here Jadatz is new ski coach at Cathedral High —lots of luck, Ed . . . "Merry-Mortician" Red Stanton overheard inquiring about ? ? ? ? He must be planning a trip . . .

Colb O'Donnell convulsing St. Jame's second with his demonstration of how to get into your skivvy shirt without removing your bathrobe . . . Ed McTiernan finally decided to come back from . . . The Knights and Knaves gave their finest performance of "Ten Little Indians" at Waterbury on Feb. 5th . . . Lea "Twinkletoes" Denault laboriously shining his ICE SKATES! . . . That ardent basketball fan didn't drop a stitch all during the B. C. game . . James Grabowski forcing the mailman to make special deliveires — who are they, John . . . Jim O'Donnell is dancing again, cast and all . . . John Dudley, Bill Ford and Omer Contois setting the style for collegiate wearing apparel . . . . Did you catch that news item about the vice president of the Planned Parenthood Association having triplets- What a terrific handicap for them - to go through life not knowing which one was planned.

SHAMROCKS and SHILLELEAGHS

Shamrocks to al lthos who worked on the "Ski-Jump" and especially to emcee Clem Shaw . . . To the recently leected Freshman class officers, and to the entire clas sand its modrator, Father Sullivan, for the enthusiastic campaigns and the efficient manner in which the election was handled . . . Shamroccks also, to Fred Jones and his "Lance' 'staff . . . Shamrocck to Jean Paul "Chippy" Verentau and his 'big-stick' boys for their fine hockey record.

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This week were not mad at anybody. We'v egot nothing but the highest praise for "Doc" Jacobs and his two fine teams and for the hocckey team, the skating team and the outing club.

There's no need to say anything about basketball, you were at the game last Saturday night, but let's devote a couple of paragraphs to the Outing Club.

In other years there have been outing clubs which started out with lots of enthusiasm and then faded easy to under tand why. The best laid plans of outing clubs often come to grief because of the weather the exams or just plain indifference.

But this yea 's club has come up with a series of successful undertaking . Already the club has made three Mansfield trips; paid two visits to the laas ies down at Green Mountain Junior College; organized skiing and skating teams; arranged for two week ends at the state's Mansfield hostel and staged a precedent b eaking 'Winter Weekend.'

A program like this has meant a lo of wo k for the moderator Mr. Hannigan and for fellows like President Jack Burke, Treasurer Bill Acton, 'Rip' Rowan, Fred Dirmaier and a host of others.

A Long Step Forward

Besides sponsoring dances and trips, the clubs has taken a long step forward by o ganizing the skiing and speed skating teams. It's been a long time since the college has been represented in either of these sports. This year at least a start has ben made. With the skiers, especially, this has been a year of organization. The Rutland Junior relatively inexperiencced, they can re.y on the Morin brothers to chal up a few points for them. For the teams first taste of real competition, Don Beauchemin and the Morins went down to the Berkshires Invitation meet on the 8th. Vin Morin became sick before the meet so the team didn't hav a real chance to show it's stuff until the Dartmouth meet F iday.

Big Event

This was the big event of the year for the speedsmen. There were races held in the 220, 440, 880 the mile two mile and the relay. This meet gave all five members of the team a chanc to compete against some of the east's fastest skaters from schools like Dartmouth McGill, and Clarkson.

Speaking of skating brings to mind the snow cove ed rink over next to St. Edmunds. If you're one of those Michaelmen who likes to skate you can blame our Vermont weather for the unflooded condition of the rink. Due to the drought and the freeze up Winooski's water supply reached so low a point that the town refused to allow the college enough water to flood the rink.

At any rate, let's hope the rink is flooded next winter. There just isn't room in the gym for the steadily increasing student body. A rink would benefit the hockey team, the just plain Joes who have a lot of time on their hands during the long, long winter.

Ice Collegiates Split On Road Trip

By Jean Paul ? ? ? ? ?

The Winooski Park Collegiates broke even in a week end tour of Quebcc. They defeated the Beebe Hockey club of Beebe, P. Q. 5 to 4 in a hard fought give and take game Saturday under the arc light . After a cold night they lost to the 74th Battery of the Canadien Army, champions of the Amateur Hockey Play-offs in Quebec of last season, **at Rock Island 4 to 2**

Against the Beebe club the college lads from Winooski Park were led by Jack Conway and Jack O'Brien with two goals apiece and Jim Felone with one. Jim Whitlocck and Paul MacArthur stood out on defense and made the going rough for the Canadians.

Healy in the goal looked impresrebound from a setback by North Hadley, their first defeat in two years, the soldiers poured on the pressure in the second and third periods after a scoreless first period.

Jim Felone, Gerry Grace and Leo Denault on the forward lines; Jean Trottier at defense; and Jerry Haly in the goal looked impressie going down to defeat for the informal college team.

Felone and Conway both scored in the second slug-fest for the Collegiates.

Penalties reigned supreme in both games, but at no time did the games get out of control.

Members of the team making the trip were: Gerry Grace, Leo Denault, Jack Conway, and Jim Felone wing; Bill Wellington and Jack O'Brien centers; Jen Trottire, Jim Whitlock, Ozie Lavoie, Paul McArthur and Ray Howland defensemen; and Jerry Healy tending the nets.

The Collegiate have games lined up with Norwich, Champlain and Paul Smith in the remaining weeks of this month.

Frosh Smash Rutland 83-21

By Tony Cauley

Climbing back into the win column after their first defeat of the season at the hands of the Clarkson frosh, down at Malone, N. Y., last week, the freshman Knights smothered Rutland Junior College 83-21 in the prelim to the Varsity-Boston College game.

Led by Ed Markey and Jack Walsh, the yearlings compiled an early lead which Rutland could never get within shouting distance of. Besides being the high scorer, Markey kept the crowd on the edge of their seats all night with his play-making. His deadly passes and acurate eye easily labeled him the outstanding performer of the game.

The yearlings defense was airtight with Hennessey and Walsh controlling both backboards. A banquet is also in order for Billy Hart, who played his usual steady game. Teamed up with Markey and Walsh, Billy provides a scoring punch that will be felt in varsity circles next year.

BOX SCORE

SM Frosh	G	F	Tps
Zagajeski	1	0	2
Krupinsky	1	1	3
Sullivan	1	2	4
Hart	6	0	12
Ziter	4	0	8
Marks	1	0	2
Hennessey	3	1	7
Kruse	2	0	4
		1	19
O'Doherty	0	0	0
	10	2	22
Total	38	7	83
Rutland J. C.			
L. Clifford	1	0	2
Tsongas	1	0	2
Standione	2	0	4
Solebra	1	3	5
Beauchamp	2	2	6
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O'Brien	3	0	6
Stagoff	4	4	12
Totas	19	7	45
St. Michael's			
Dean	5	1	10
Kasparovich	5	1	11
Yankowski	3	3	9
Coffey	1	1	3
Tierney	2	0	4
Brennan	2	1	5
Totals	17	8	42

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

	W	L
Old Hall A	1	0
Married Vets	6	0
St. Williams	5	0
Senior Hall	6	1
Aquinas	5	1
St. James B	5	1
St Johns A	5	2
Off Campus A	4	2
St. Pats	4	3
St. Leos	3	4
Old Hall 4B	3	4
St. Johns B	2	4
Off Campus B	2	4
St. James A	2	5
Faculty	1	4
Old Hall B	1	5
Day Hops A	1	5
Old Hall 4A	1	6
Day Hops B	1	6
St. Edmunds	0	6

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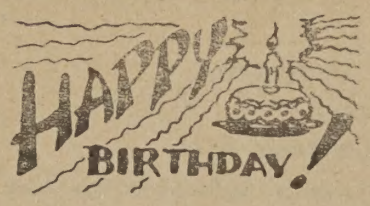

February 16
Rev. Thomas D. Sullivan, SSE.

February 17
Edward J. Foley, Charles J. McCue.

February 19
oJhn Buchan, John F. Conway, James J. Feloney, Robert H. Gervais, Arthur L. Reed, Frank M. Young.

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By Bob Flanagan

If anyone could still talk af last Saturday's slam-bang thriller Memorial Auditorium between C. and St. Michael's, the only thi they could say was "The club pla ed a swell game."

Even though it was their 1 defeat in 14 games, the Knig could feel proud of their fine pl against heavily favored Bost College. Twice durnig the 40 mi utes of play St. Mikes came fr well behind to give the Eagles first class scare.

The game opened with De sinking a set shot from just outsi the B. C. defense. Then for t minutes Diz and 'Peanuts' Kaspar vich alternated at heaving t leather into the Boston net to p the Knights into a 12-9 lead. Ya kowski netted a hoot shot, Sta off and Car rcombined to put t Heightsmen ahead 19-14. De Kasparovicch and Yankowski ro ed up six point to B. C.'s thr then Dean stole the ball and sl a pass to Bill Tirney whose lay made the halftime score 22 all.

Kasparovich sank a layup to op the second half then the boys f Beantown racked up eight f points to go ahead 30-24. T Knights came bacck as Brenn took a pass f.om Coffey and scor on a layup. Peanut and Coff points of B. C.'s 32.

From here on in, the teams we at it hammer and tongs. B. G. ma four points but the Knights g them right bacck on foul shots Brennan and Yank, and a set sh by Dean. O'Brien and Bricker t lied for the Eagles but with minutes to play Bill Tierney gra bed a B. C. pass and raced t length of the court to make it Mike's 36-B. C. 40. Stagoff sank fouls and Briccker dropped a shot but Dean, Yankowski a Coffey came back with six poi for the Knights to cut Boston's le to 45-42. With only two minutes play the Eagles didn't want to ta a chance on the Mikemen, so th froze the ball for the remainder the game.

Stagoff played an Exception game for B. C. while Dean, Kasp rovicch and Tierney were outstan ing for the Knights.

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The Reader Speaks

A WORD ABOUT THE SCHOOL BAND

February 7, 1948

To the Editor of the Michaelman:

I have just finished reading the letter written by my fellow classmate, and class president, John Crowley . When you mentioned the fact of an existing college band and orchestra being in existence at the time (ed. note: the reference is to the Norwich football game), you were correct. I myself was a member. Since that time there has been no meeting of these organizations for the following reasons:

(a) **Lack of Membership**—Because of the multitude of activities in existence throughout the campus and the agae-old question of "not enough time"—mostly entirely due to lack of enthusiasm for such organizations as the band and orchestra.

(b) **Equipment** — The theory that most musicians own their own instruments seems to be false up here on the Hilltop. Because of the past inactvility of bands and orchestra at St. Michael's there has been no equipmen bought. At present we have but six instruments in good playing order in the entire school belonging to the school. This is not entirely the fault of the administration. Students in past years have ruined the instruments that the school has had and much of the music has been lost, necessitating the purchase of new music which een though approved by Fr. Lyons, I hesitated to buy. When the band has turned out in the past two years almost all the equipment was graciously furnished us by Dr. Lechnyr and his Burlington musical organizations.

True. having an orchestra and band means buying new equipment for an entire organization. Undoubtedly the school is not in a financial position to buy such equipment. But Father Lyons does want a band and orchesra up at St. Michael's and is willing to help in many ways to maintain such organizations.

To the ones who have turned out for the band and orchestra, I know that they have been appreciated very much by Fr. Lyons and the hope that they will be the basis for a bigger and better St. Michael's band and orchestra is in the mind of all the students here.

We members of the temporarily inactive college band and orchestra thank the Michaelman very much for its stand on our behalf and as soon as such conditions that are hampering us are cleared, we can proceed to take an active part in college activities. Any questions or comments on the college band can be directed to me.

Thanking you for your consideration and cooperation.

Sincerely

John W. Beatty Jr., '48

Manager St. Michael's College Band.

February 5, 1948

To the Editor of The Michaelman:

Despite the pressure of work in my office at this time of year, I must pause long enough to thank the MICHAELMAN for its support of our policy in handling V. A. checks and mail as expressed in this week's issue of the paper.

It is a great satisfaction to my hard-working staff that such an effective medium of student opinion as the MICHAELMAN calls student attention to the merits of our system. When we first considered requesting all veteran students to receive checks and V. A. mail through my office, it was recognized that our work would be in measurably increaased. However we believed the new system would afford greater protection, more rapid and efficient service to our veteran students **as a group**, we were willing to undertake the extra work.

The P. L. 16 students will be glad to learn, incidentally, that official notification has been received from the White River Office that the adverse directive has been rescinded and that the subsistence scale formerly in effect will be resumed and will be retroative to January 1, 1948.

Sincerely yours,

Thomas A. Garrett,

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